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JACOBS, CAMPEAU AND BOUTIN SWEEP ELECTIONS

by Wade Lecour

The recent SGA elections resulted in a victory for the slate of Malcolm Jacobs and Roger Campeau. This means that Thérèse Boutin, who was elected as French Vice-President, becomes the token radical on the executive.

Jacobs, a local yokel, who is currently enrolled in the final year of a four year Commerce course, served as Treasurer on the University College Students' Council this year.

Campeau lists his place of residence as Halleybury. He is a first year arts student.

Boutin, a native of Timmins, is the first woman to hold an executive position. She is a third

year political science major, needing one more year to obtain her degree. She served as President of the University of Sudbury students council this year.

Guy Valade, Chief Returning Officer, said that he was extremely pleased with the 51% turnout. This is the best turnout in four years and hopefully is the beginning of the destruction of the myth of student apathy.

Guy was personally responsible for high turnout. He printed flyers and organized "meet the candidates" sessions. He established evening polls at each one of the four residence buildings. He changed the location of a poll from the bowling alley in front of the bank to the Great Hall entrance

area. He even put signs on the floor so that students who walked with their heads down would be encouraged to vote.

Guy indicated his feelings about the election by saying, "Generally, I'm satisfied with the election turnout. I wish that everybody could have gone out and voted... As the candidates mentioned, one of the big problems is communication. I'd like to see total communication, total horizontal communication, be it mental or physical."

The voter turnout by poll and the final number of votes received by each candidate are listed below. Spoiled ballots include protested ballots and are not calculated in the percentages.

SGA ELECTIONS

VOTER TURNOUT BY POLL	Tuesday	Wednesday	Total
Poll #1 (Science building)	119	69	188
Poll #2 (Arts building)	210	218	428
Poll #3 (Phys. Ed. building)	85	24	109
Poll A (U. of S.)	24	18	42
Poll B (U.C.)	54	27	81
Poll C (Huntington)	19	13	32
Poll D (Thorneloe)	16	6	22
Non-registered voters			10
TOTAL	507	375	912

Votes for Individual Candidates

President		English Vice-President		French Vice-President	
Malcolm Jacobs	322 37.2%	Richard Campeau	236 33.3%	Thérèse Boutin	104 78.8%
Mike Slawny	175 20.2%	Steve Kelly	173 24.4%	Maurice Proulx	28 21.2%
Rejean Grenier	155 17.9%	Richard Wilson	113 15.9%	SPOILED BALLOTS	0
Gord Burns	122 12.9%	Jacquie Dinsmore	100 14.1%		
Richard Woodley	52 6.0%	Mike Martin	87 12.3%		
Ike Lindenburger	50 5.8%	SPOILED BALLOTS	49		
SPOILED BALLOTS	39				

Laurentian loses

"Some have greatness thrust upon them,"
Others are just lucky!

The Jacobs-Campeau victory is a serious set-back for reform elements in the student body. The surprisingly strong mandate for the status quo business team tends to dispel the possibilities of widespread support for the notion that student government is too service oriented.

The first candid comments came from SGA employees who speculated whether haircuts, shirts and ties would become mandatory.

Lambda news writer Wade Lecour quipped that liberal french vice-president elect, Thérèse Boutin, will be the token radical on the executive. Lambda columnist, and candidate for editor, Bill Scandian expressed concern for Jacobs' stand against Lambda's bid to incorporate. Jacobs' announced policy could wash out months of work by the Lambda staff to become an independent self sufficient paper responsible directly to the students.

Odds-makers' favorite, Rejean Grenier, blamed insufficient campaigning on his part. He had hoped to stand on his record of achievement in the SGA rather than have to sell himself on the campaign trail.

Grenier felt that chances of reform will be pretty bad but added, "You can't tell because nobody knows what he (Jacobs) is going to do". He was sorry Jacobs has never worked with the SGA structures until this election. He expects the Jacobs' administration will "get into a heavy administration trip", and mourned what he termed the end of an era of "social activism".

The outgoing French V-P was quite confident in his successor. He hopes she does not get in any conflicts with the new executive but stressed "Thérèse can handle herself", and added "We can handle ourselves" implying that the French activities would survive any lack of cooperation from the new executive.

Campus socialists were even more upset. Enthusiasm stirred over the fact that most candidates agreed with settling cultural and political priorities, was crushed when the capitalists scored a definite victory.

Defeated socialist candidate Maurice E. Proulx hoped that the new executive will not be too antagonistic towards groups attempting to step up political activity on campus. "I think in terms

of the fee crisis Lachapelle will have it all over Jacobs. The fact that Jacobs says he disagrees with the fees hike and then condemns the actions taken to fight it undermines his credibility from where we stand."

Defeated socialist candidate for President, Richard W. Woodley, expressed disappointment for the conservative vote. He demonstrated that on a left to right continuum it is obvious that the more right wing the candidates were the more votes they seemed to poll.

In his capacity as Chairman of the Laurentian Socialist Society, Proulx added that much of the Woodley/Proulx/Dinsmore platform would be tackled by the Society despite the set-back in the election. "We intend to go ahead with seminars and conferences and can only hope that some funds will be made available."

When asked what he felt the chances were, Proulx insisted that they could be not much worse than under the present executive. Practically no funds were allocated for clubs and academic functions this year. "We managed to stay pretty active anyway. If the Executive is going to be busy running the store we are just going to have to make our own fun."

When asked to explain the poor showing of left wing candidates at the polls, Proulx blamed it on "our inability to link capitalism with cancer".

The president of the Laurentian Socialist Society, Paul Jarman, stated: "At first it is easy for me to misjudge a person from the length of his hair and the clothes he wears. He, (Jacobs) has received a large number of votes, those students who want him in have bothered to vote for him. I think he is an honest person and can hope that he will bring the SGA back to the people. I will wait to see his action before I make the mistake of labelling him as liberal, right wing or any other category. I will also not resign myself, (as a student) to frustration because I may have supported someone else. If one judges a person before he has heard his ideas or seen his actions then he has committed a crime that is too often committed in society today from all sides. This should apply to anyone whether conservative, liberal or socialist both in theory or practice."

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Huntington College Student Elections

Nominations open for the following positions:

President
Vice-president
Treasurer
Secretary
Publicity Chairman
Social Chairman
Men's Sports Representative
Women's Sports Representative

Closing for Nominations: February 28, 5:00pm
Nomination forms can be picked up at the office at Huntington College. Nominations may be mailed to Huntington College Student's Association.
Elections Wednesday March 14, at the Huntington College Residence.

Platter splatter

By Wade Lecour

TITLE	ARTIST
(1) No Secrets	Carly Simon
(2) Homecoming	America
(3) Don't Shoot Me...	Elton John
(4) Tommy	Assorted Artists
(5) Seventh Sojourn	The Moody Blues
(6) Living In the Past	Jethro Tull
(7) Hot August Night	Neil Diamond
(8) Artificial Paradise	The Guess Who
(9) Deliverance	Theme Music
(10) Guitar Man	Bread
(11) Journey Through The Past	Nell Young
(12) Close To The Edge	Yes
(13) One Man Dog	James Taylor
(14) Prelude Deodato	Eumir Deodato
(15) Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory	Traffic

Coffee house continues

SPECIAL TO LAMBDA

Coffee House volunteers have some good news for their patrons and other folk freaks that occasionally drop in. A projected favorable balance will be passed on to the consumer at the end of term.

The organisers, soundmen and of course the entertainers are all volunteers. The only cost incurred is for coffee and donuts but the donation box usually covers that expense. Andrew Mell, one of the volunteers, told Lambda that all left over money will go to eliminate charges for coffee and donuts for the last few coffee houses of the year. The amount involved will determine the number of events affected.

Even without free coffee, the re-

gular Monday night coffee house is still a gift. The free entertainment and pleasant atmosphere are a breath of fresh air in a university where most student activities are such a drain on the pocketbook. The profit oriented SGA Office has given little co-operation to the coffee house. All receipts are from appreciative students and faculty members who attend and enjoy.

There was a rather good turnout for the February 19th event. Regular Denis Lair did three sets accompanying himself on the twelve string. Marcel Aymar did two numbers on a troublesome borrowed instrument but came across rather well. Bill McLean rounded off the evening with some of his compositions.

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LU Bilingualism

by Brian Wood

Bilingualism is emerging as one of the most critical issues facing the Academic Planning Committee and evidence of this appears at most of the committee's meetings with university and community groups. Three public meetings have been held over the last two weeks, the first with secondary school principals and related people, the second with representatives of labour, government, education and business and the third was held with Dr. T.H.B. Symons, Chairman of the Commission on Canadian Studies. At all of these meetings bilingualism has been discussed to some extent or another.

Reticence seemed to be the order of the day at the first meeting with the school principals, however, a few suggestions did emerge as the meeting progressed. There were some who felt that admission requirements should be modified so as to allow grade 13 students who didn't have a full course load to take a university course concurrently with their last year of high school. Another suggestion was that adequate work should be directed towards aspects of the northern region and there was a small amount of discussion regarding bilingualism but not very much considering the number of French schools that were represented.

MPP'S VOICE CRITICISMS

"You should be offering more courses in French", this was the advice given by M.P.P. Floyd Laughren when the second meeting got under way last week. This meeting started with a bang compared to the previous one and the impetus for this came from M.P.P.'s Floyd Laughren and Elie Martel. Their criticisms centered on two areas apart from bilingualism, first, the lack of community involvement by the university, and second, the lack of communication between the university and the local M.P.P.'s. This is because it is not possible for the university's problems to be

presented at Queens Park if the local representatives are not kept informed. Some other areas in which the university could move were suggested by representatives of labour, nursing and education. They were: research into the development of secondary industry, establishment of a bachelors degree in nursing for Registered Nurses at the diploma level and providing science type francophone teachers for the French high schools in the area. This meeting was decidedly more lively than the previous one and a few people got quite agitated over the remarks of their M.P.P.'s.

L.U. UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

"Laurentian University has a unique opportunity to make an effective contribution to a bilingual Canada. Don't blow it," this was a comment made by Dr. Symons at the third public meeting sponsored by the Academic Planning Committee last Thursday. A lot of time at this meeting was spent discussing this question and there were hints that there would be an increased amount of money allocated both in this direction and towards native studies. He felt Laurentian is very well suited for making a study of some of Canada's problems. In fact, his rhetoric must have been very stimulating to those who have been concerned with the university since its beginning because he went on to say, "You have a distinguished history as a university and you can do a first-rate job that's of national importance and which no other university could undertake." With this kind of talk who wouldn't feel excited, however, it must be remembered that Dr. Symons was appointed by the Federal Government.

With all this talk one can envisage Laurentian being a nationally recognised centre for bilingualism and native studies, visitors coming from all over Canada, and the Senate requiring all faculty and administration to be bilingual. Unfortunately there is the problem of obtaining the students who may or may not be interested in bilingualism.



Security's Insecurity. Tenuous work for lousy bread. Poor prospects for change

Security guards deserve more

Screwing workers is standard procedure at Laurentian and, in this respect, Security Guards get special treatment. Briefly, they work poor hours under bad conditions for inadequate pay.

Like most workers on campus they have no union protection. They are presently in the Maintenance Association, which is in the process of negotiating the wages they will receive under the upcoming budget. When Laurentian's maintenance workers re-

ceive union certification with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the guards, who do not qualify in that work category, will be on their own.

Business Officer, H. Lemire, was on a two week sick leave when the negotiations were scheduled to begin.

Security Guards work holidays. Time and a half is a rare treat for them. Despite poor wages they are expected to buy and service their own uniforms. The job is often dull and unrewarding with the added pain in the ass of having to constantly remind students (al-

legedly smart enough to attend university...whatever that means) about ultra-simple traffic and parking regulations.

All in all they are friendly, courteous and helpful. There have been a few incidents this winter over dope and a few difficulties concerning boosts, but this is beyond the control of most guards on campus.

By and large, they are overworked and underpaid individuals who deserve a better deal. Need a boost? Call Ted Monahan. He does not have that much to do around here.

OSAP grants now taxable

A \$200.00 increase in the loan ceiling for Ontario Student Awards Program loans, restrictions on those who can successfully receive grants, and now, taxable grant portions of the award.

Students receiving grants during the taxation year 1972, must record the grant as income received. In the income tax guide, the grant must be recorded as other income. "Scholarships, fellowships, and bursaries (minus a \$500.00 ex-

emption) is the way the government has seen fit to handle student awards.

Student Awards Officer, Roman Woloszczuk, pointed out that independent, married students, and independent married students will be the majority of students affected by the new tax regulations. He added that even these students will not be affected to a great degree since they can claim the new education expense of \$50.00 per month.

When the new regulation is

looked at in its entirety, it becomes obvious as to which citizens are paying the majority of the tax load. The lower income student receives the higher grant portion of the student award. The grant portion is now taxable. The lower income student, therefore, pays tax on the grant portion, while a middle income student, with no grant portion, does not pay this added tax. Once again, the lower income citizen is carrying the costs of added taxation.

Franco conference

This year's Ides of March conspiracy is brought to us by the French community. Rejean Grenier, French vice-president, releases plans for a two day conference to be held March 15 and 16.

The conference, Franco-parole, will deal with French issues at the university level. There will be data for discussion on courses, academic structures, administrative structures, fine arts and francophone social activities. These topics will be explored in twelve workshops meeting throughout the first day and the morning of the next.

During the second day, an afternoon session will deal with the recommendations and proposals from the workshops. The evening will be devoted to an extensive program of social activity including drama productions and musical performances.

The entertainment will be provided by the Troupe du Nouveau Ontario, the Laurentian Troupe and Bob Paquette and friends. Throughout the duration of the conference there will be fine arts

displays.

Grenier hopes to attract some people from the community but said the Thursday and Friday days of the conference were chosen to insure a better campus representation. The program, background information and a few commentaries will be published in an upcoming rare edition of Reaction, a sporadic French publication on campus.

Professor Dorais, from the Département de Français, is presently coaching the team of chairmen that will direct the workshop groups. The workshops will be held in classrooms to be booked for the occasion. Half the Great Hall is to be reserved for the plenary session and the Fraser will house the social events.

Laurent Alle is assisting Grenier in the preliminary organization. Alle is doing much of the research for background material.

The sessions are open to the French public. There is no registration fee and probably only a nominal admission is projected for the social evening.

National office of education

John Rodriguez has presented a "private member's notice of motion" to the House of Commons. In it he states that a national office of education be established for the purpose of collecting and disseminating education research and information throughout Canada, arranging inter-provincial and territorial exchanges of teacher personnel and/or students, providing a focus for Canada's contribution to the improvement of educational opportunities in other countries and providing the agency through which educational concerns affecting the Canadian people as a whole, may be brought to the attention of the council of provincial ministers.

Mr. Rodriguez explained that during his long association with education he was made aware of

the lack of co-ordinated effort and cooperation among the provinces. He feels the establishment of a national office of education would go a long way in helping to improve this situation.

He also points out that a similar recommendation was made by the Senate committee on poverty to help the lot of those living in some of the less prosperous parts of Canada.

SGA Council Results

by Wade Lecour

Huntington College Rep.

Although overshadowed by the race for positions on the SGA executive, two elections for council representation proved to be a little more interesting. There was a three-way contest for the two seats allotted to Huntington College and also a scramble for the right to represent Engineering. The results are listed below.

John Farquharson - 52 (39.4%)
Allan Forget - 46 (34.8%)
Simmy Airst - 34 (25.8%)
SPOILED BALLOTS - 6
Engineering Rep.
Vartan Vartanian - 7 (53.8%)
Norm Lebel - 6 (46.2%)
SPOILED BALLOTS - 0

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This week: this week the little goat forgot to get the strip printer fixed so we had to do all the heads with presstype, on hand for the festivities were mad mr. moe, with his hands all over pam, rww in his usual state of confusion, steklazilda with his cynical sports shorts, lynnle the poop, with his own little headliner cherry, mary derochie with all sorts of bright deductions, bill with his shorts ready for chewing, marg and the magic fingers dancing lightly all over the place, peter in the dark, always in the dark with his little pal guy. we were just overjoyed to have our newly elected president come in and make our day just so much brighter. thanx. peter the crab driver was in to say hi. contributors: bill scandlan, mr. nice guy, moe, wade lecour, bob steklazilda, brian wood, pam steward, david lee, lyn downer, rww, mary derochie, and the little joke, cept for don tinsley this weeks issue is dedicated to the blotted man: mont (a) who will probably do the same to the student body.

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editorial

"A Laurentiana we can be proud of," notes our president elect Malcolm Jacobs. With a devastating quote like this, it is difficult, or rather, unnecessary to further explain the political philosophy of the new president.

Jacobs, you remember him, ran on the effective management team. If the team was at all effective they wouldn't have committed political bankruptcy by running for office!

Malcolm Jacobs has yet to experience the joy of being formally drummed into the office of president. He, who has to practice making peace signs, has already alienated some people on campus. At a bear pit session, Jacobs mentioned that he didn't know if the student press was working for the SGA or not.

One would assume that a candidate for president would be familiar enough with the SGA constitution to realize that the student press is responsible to the students of the university. It is not responsible, nor does it "work for" a haphazardly elected group of bureaucrats. To some extent the student press is responsible to the president since he is a student. It has nothing to do with his capacity, or incapacity, as president of the SGA.

In the past we've seen grandiose cuts in the SGA budget, due mainly, to

poor management on the part of the SGA executive. Hence, the hiring of various and sundry specialists, or friends, to fill business experience positions. One would assume that an effective management team will be able to rectify this situation upon taking office.

The interesting aspect of the whole debacle is that students are a little more concerned with services rather than businesses, and yet, they elect a management team to handle a job that personnel are already on hand to fulfill. If that sounds like a paradox, it probably is, or at least a joke.

The important question is if Malcolm Jacobs can assemble the minds of the elected personnel to form a viable working force. We've seen arguments from Jacobs that OFS was a joke, that tuition fees are not the major question, rent is, and that Laurentiana can be revived. No doubt he dealt with these subjects in depth!

With a management team taking over the reins of power, we should be able to expect a better organized SGA. Perhaps two people telling you to take off your coat before entering La Boute de, or maybe a systems study to determine the viability of selling stock in this corporation! In the past the SGA spelled "idiots", somehow, that was not as alarming as the trouble that it now spells!

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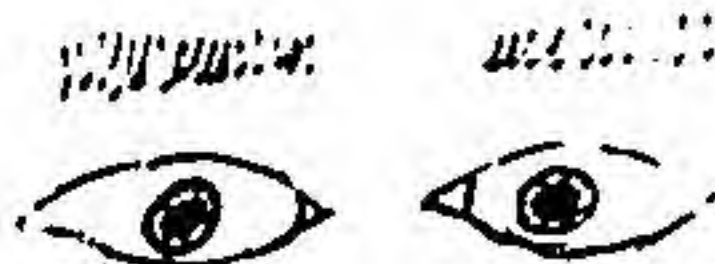


So, Johnny Turner's decided to give us older folks '3 extra bucks a month...

Aach!! T'ain't even enough to meet the new food prices!! Why that ain't gonna be enough to pay for the first letter on my headstone!!!

"This is a budget for the man on the street...for the older people...for low-income people..."

--John Turner, February 19, 1973



From: Department of Finance,
Taxation Division
To: Joe Student.

Please accept our heartfelt congratulations on your new "student award", which should see you through the year...



Of course, the grant is now taxable! Please remit, under penalty of death, \$500 of taxation which we couldn't nail you with last year!

Thanks

The Editor:

I would like to question right now where the brains of exactly 322 students are, in their asses? To be sucked in by an "experienced management team" 'spublicly how ignorant can you get?

As a member of the 1972-3 SGA I would like to put to our new "President" what he can and will do on anything more than creating big business for the 322 stupid followers he has found? I am afraid my support will NEVER be with him now OR next year.

Part of the blame I put on SGA '72-73 for being so money-oriented that \$ was the only topic that hit Lambda. For this reason, I do not blame our student publication or student body, I'm as much to blame, personally!

By the way, to the other students who did not join the 885 of us who voted, I hope you are proud of what you have done to us who cared enough to cast a ballot, even though some registered protest votes. We all have to swallow the 1973-74 SGA executive shit now, so eat hearty! Student Government Agitator.

Thanks

news release:

(PREFERABLY FRONT PAGE)

Malcolm Jacobs, Thérèse Boutin and Roger Campeau, your new S.G.A. Executive, wish to express their sincere thanks for the wonderful support shown at the election last Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are sure that this year will prove to be one of the most successful years for the students at Laurentian.

SUBMITTED BY
MALCOLM JACOBS

Editors Note. Your president

Thanks

Dear Lyn:

We would like to thank our supporters and campaign workers whose help was greatly appreciated.

We wish to thank especially Brian Wood, Paul Jarman, Bill Scandlan, Paul Delongchamp, the Girls, and everyone else without whose assistance our campaign would not have been possible.

We would also like to congratulate Thérèse Boutin on her election as vice-président française. To our supporters and all Laurentian students - "Keep up the Struggle".

Venceremos,
Richard W. Woodley,
Maurice E. Proulx,
Jacqueline Dinsmore.

women's

Editor:

On Jan. 26, 27, and 28, I attended, as a representative of the Sudbury Business and Professional Women's Club, the Ontario Conference of Women sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students. The conference was held at Victoria College, U. of T. The agenda included eight workshops on Saturday, January 27. The morning workshops were entitled "Women in Athletics", "Day Care", "Women's Studies" and "Women in the Arts". I attended "Women's Studies". The speakers in this workshop were Jill Conway, Associate Professor, Dept. of History, U. of T.; Marylee Stephenson, Sociology Professor, University of Windsor; and Ceta Ramkhalawansingh, team professor of "Women: Oppression and Liberation" at the University of Toronto and also was Education Administrator of the U. of T. Student's Administrative Council

1971-72. The afternoon workshops were entitled "Women in Politics", "Women and Health Education", "Academic Discrimination" and "Women in the Professions". I attended "Women in the Professions". The speakers in this workshop were Dr. Lorna Madsen, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, U. of T.; Dr. Ursula Franklin, Associate Professor, Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science, U. of T.; Kay Eastham, Research Officer, Women's Bureau, Government of Ontario; Marie Corbett, B.A., L.L.B. Lawyer, Toronto.

Resolutions were made at all the various workshops. On Sunday, January 28 a plenary session was held and the following resolutions were passed:

From "Women in the Professions", be it resolved that:

1. A message be sent to the Ontario Government suggesting that some monetary provision be made in the OSAP programme for women with children whose summer earnings are depleted by the cost of babysitting.

2. Laws discriminating against women who do not choose to move location when the profession of their husbands take them elsewhere be repealed.

3. Recognizing the existence of exclusively male scholarships such as the Rhodes Scholarship, be it resolved that there be financially comparable graduate scholarships set up exclusively for women, until such time as the present imbalance of sexes in the professional fields is corrected.

From "Women's Studies" Workshop, be it resolved that:

1. This conference demand that the Ministry of Education encourage educational institutions at all levels to mount courses in Women's Studies, and further, that access to these courses be not dependant on any academic qualifications.

From "Women and Health Education", be it resolved that:

1. The Ontario Conference on Women go on record as supporting abortion law repeal.

2. It also supports the ongoing activities of the Canadian Women's Coalition for the repeal of the abortion laws, including the upcoming National Conference on March 18-19, 1973.

3. This conference recommends that sex education of young people in high schools and intermediate schools be taught in such a way that young people will understand their own bodies, and not enter unprotected into sexual relationships and further

4. Birth control information and devices be readily available to the young people involved.

From the "Academic Discrimination" Workshop, be it resolved that:

1. This conference recommends that the Ontario Federation of Students demand of the Minister of Education an end to vocational streaming of students according to sex at both the high school and university levels.

2. This conference directs the Ontario Federation of Students to demand that all educational institutions adopt preferential hiring and admissions policies in favour of equally qualified women until such time as the proportions of male and female students and staff members becomes equal in each discipline.

3. This conference demand that the Ontario Government, in concert with the Ontario Council of Universities, pass legislation ending discrimination on the basis of sex, nationality, race, religion or age in establishing and granting scholarships and further

4. That the additional funds necessary come not from taxation increases, but from the rearrangement of government spending priorities, and increased corporate taxes."

From the "Day Care" Workshop: "Whereas equal opportunity for women in our society is not possible without child care, be it resolved that:

1. The Government make available all types of adequate 24-hour child care facilities, be they commercial, municipal, non-profit, co-operative or user-controlled.

2. That free, public day care be established as a right.

3. That day care be not contingent on a means test (Form 7).

4. That Provincial and Federal child-care departments be established.

5. That capital funds be made available to groups such as community groups, parent groups, unions etc. for the setting up of day care facilities.

6. The Provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities be called upon to allow Ontario Universities, Community Colleges, etc. to fund and give space to complete child care facilities for the community of both that institution and its immediate environs."

Susanne Cheyne,
First Vice-President,
Sudbury Business & Professional Women's Club.

Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

Di Norcia to Return!

Professor Vince Di Norcia, former chairperson of the Laurentian Joint Philosophy Department, will return to teach at this hallowed institution after a year's absence.

Professor DiNorcia returns after a year's sabbatical leave which he spent as a visiting lecturer at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College.

Professor DiNorcia has been very active in the university community serving on Senate and various committees. As well, he was active in the organization of a weekend symposium entitled "Canada: A Branch Plant", held in 1970, sponsored by the Laurentian Socialist Society.

Professor DiNorcia will be welcomed back by students who consider him an excellent prof and good lecturer. He received consistently high ratings on course evaluations.

Professor DiNorcia will be teaching Introductory Philosophy,

Social and Political Philosophy and a course on selected Philosophical Texts.

Bake Sale

In order to raise funds for a field trip to Nova Scotia this coming fall, the students of third year Social Work have decided to satisfy taste buds and raise money at the same time.

The good old fashioned bake sale is something new for Laurentian and will give the poor residence students a cure for some of the homesickness due to lack of home cooking.

Pastries, cookies, donuts, will all be there at reasonable prices.

Look for the tables in front of the Great Hall and outside the Science Cafeteria from 10:00 to 1:00 Wednesday, February 28.

Come on out and support the project of your fellow students!

By Bill Scandlan

The recent SGA elections saw the battered maggot team of Malcolm Jakobs and Roger Rentaftridge slurped into office. This caught every involved person by surprise.

Indeed there have been a great many comments and speculations flying around. Some have stated that this term will be a dreadful setback to all that the SGA has accomplished and planned. Others have stated that this administration will be the best thing to happen to the SGA in years especially when they stated that the Laurentina would be revived. They seemed to feel that the SGA had wasted its time and money on political issues like OPS and not concentrated its efforts on activities like Home Coming and Frosh weeks. These people also seemed to be disturbed that there was no carnival queen contest this year.

I won't comment on the above lines of reasoning, but only remark that it is a little early to comment upon the new executive. However there are some matters that have already bothered me about our newly elected executive. This being the way in which they, Jakob, in particular, regard this publication.

in my opinion

Jakobs during his campaign speech mentioned that he didn't know who was running who, but Lambda certainly was not an effective tool of the SGA. The idea of having the staff of this publication reduced to the mere puppets of his administration at his beck and call angers me. His consideration for the rights and feelings of others seems to be dreadfully lacking. In a conversation with him, Malcolm stated that he was against the incorporation of the publications, and that he couldn't see why the SGA should pay these publications for advertising.

The committee struck to look into the incorporation of the publications spent a great deal of time in order to make the incorporations possible. It would indeed be a regressive step to have the incorporations fall through because Malcolm doesn't like the idea. As for the free advertising, the SGA constitution designates that the SGA shall be given their advertising at half price. This, to me, is even too much of a concession. The pub and Boulders are profit making functions, they are run for profit on the same principles as any other bus-

Mr. Nice Guy

ness venture. I don't feel that it is Lambda's responsibility to insure that they make that much more money by reducing their advertising expenses. Since the SGA does not pay for the space where it operates its little businesses, I feel that the call for free ad space has little basis.

I am not at all certain whether Malcolm made his little statements with these facts in mind. If he was ignorant of these matters, one can easily pass it off as he has never been involved with the SGA or the publications. However if he made these statements with the full knowledge of these facts I can only say

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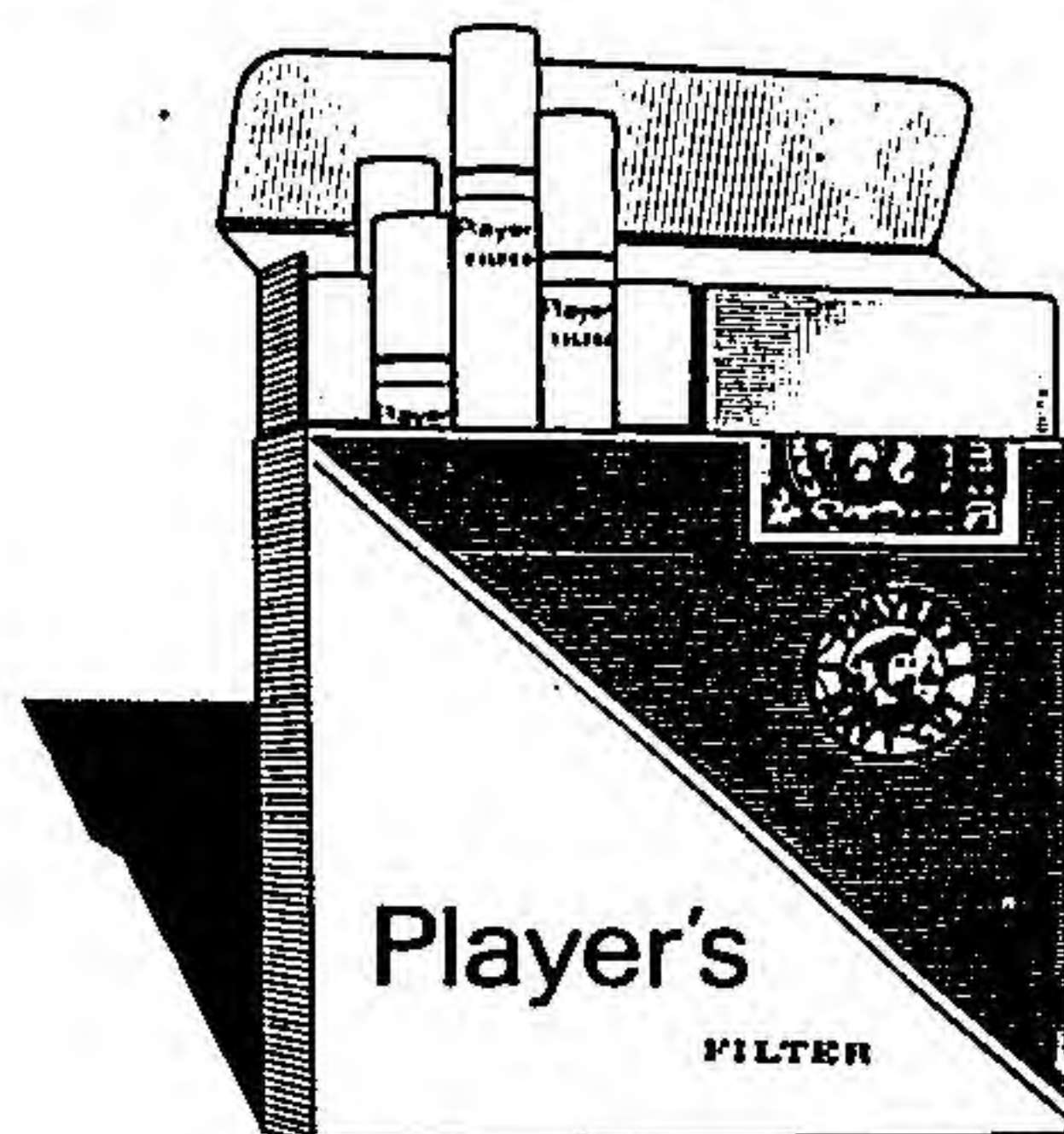
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crowbar

Crowbar played at MacDonald Cartier last Saturday. The turnout was about half the expected 2,000. From the comments afterward it would seem even these well-heeled (the admission was \$3.50 at the door) die hards were not too impressed.

The program which was to have started at 8:30 had its share of problems. Nickel finally began the show at 9:00. After they had murdered songs by Santana, Blackwood, another Sudbury band

took over until 10:00. Although better, even they left much to be desired.

Crowbar began about 10:30 and had finished by 11:30. Neither they nor the audience could get into it. Perhaps the biggest mistake was scheduling the entire night as a dance instead of a concert.

Nobody seemed to be interested in dancing so instead sat on the gymnasium floor listening to the first two groups. By the time Crowbar began everybody, con-

cerned about an onslaught of hemorrhoids stood and crowded to the stage. Backs were so sore that before the group was well into their program students began wandering out.

Hopefully if the group will return they will be invited to play in a concert here where at least if people want to sit there will be seats.

If Saturday night is any indication of the calibre of their present tour, who really would want them back. The biggest thrill of the entire evening occurred while the Sudbury Regional Police escorted the group out of the building. Some winner pulled a fire alarm!

Crowbar's recordings hold for more promise than did their Sudbury concert.

Mucker Revived

by Mad Mr. Moe, Mucker Fucker

"... a beginning of the end of media-ocrity" hit the streets last week. The Mucker, an independent tabloid, has assumed the task of tackling the right wing press of the Sudbury area.

The Mucker justly accuses the local media of catering to big business and consistently expressing anti-labor views. Unfortunately, just as the right wing press is mediocre, the would-be leftist Mucker lacks the necessary ingredients to really shine.

It suffers seriously from lack-luster. Some of its content is in the best vien of the alternate press' darling, but the form just about kills it. Despite the extensive experience with community papers

enjoyed by some of the volunteers the Mucker looks like it was laid out as a Junior High project by some very stoned junior highs. They should attend Lambda's free weekly course on layout, any Sunday.

The content reveals the best of intentions and the political sophistication of some members of the Mucker cooperative. Pressing issues such as Kraftco's exploitation and Bell's rate got a full page treatment. The giant killing exploits of some liberal municipal politicians in the Cambrian Heights battle got the whole centerfold spread.

A story on Laurentian University's Nursery School bore striking resemblance to a story printed in Lambda but there was no mention of any authors or the resemblance.

It is the Mucker's policy to list all contributors and workers in the masthead of the paper. Some ingenious comedian changed the wording in a Cobb cartoon without apologies to the author.

However, this is the beginning and it is essential that these volunteers stick with it. People genuinely interested in an alternate press for social change should help and support their efforts. Too long have rags like the Sudbury Star maligned the working man in this city, discredited his attempts to better his lot and generally serve the publicity needs of the companies that exploit people in this area.

But even more. Just as the straight press gives the right wing side of imperialist adventures throughout the world, it seems the Mucker will make a humble but solid attempt at providing news briefs from around the globe.

The issue also featured some cool original satire. A paper that will lampoon some of Sudbury's sacred cows is a breath of fresh air.

A little polish and a little help should get the Mucker rolling. I hope a little friendly criticism helped.

I urge people to read the Mucker and give its volunteer cooperative staff some feedback. Even if you do not get off on it, it should be a refreshing break from reading the lunatic fantasies of Sudbury's reactionary garbage newspaper. I agree that this is only a beginning and urge the Mucker forever onward.

Dewar new head-S.Wrk.

John Dewar has a new job. A memo was circulated to the deans and faculty members of the university, announcing that Dr. John Dewar, Dean of Professional Schools, would temporarily assume the administrative responsibilities of the School of Social Work.

The move follows an impasse in the School over the choice of a replacement for retiring director, A.C. Ashby. Ted Monahan, university president, blew his characteristic liberal cool at the deliberations over the replacement. He insisted that the School shape up but shortly after announced the temporary appointment.

The academic duties usually assumed by the Director of the School remain dubious at this time although there is little doubt expressed in any quarters over Dewar's administrative abilities.

Finally, it took me three days to write this all too brief piece of conjecture because nobody's talking.

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Laurentian sings the blues in 9-4 loss

The class team of the Canadian college circuit, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, played a visit to the Sudbury Arena Sunday to play(?) the Laurentian Voyageurs. After the fog cleared, as they say in sport's talk, the U. of T. Blues had scored 9 goals to Laurentian's 4 and accomplished an amazing feat of not losing or tying one game all season. In league play they won 17 straight.

The first period was by far the most evenly matched, as

the Voyageurs held the Blues down to only one goal, a power play effort by Nick Holmes, on a hard shot from inside the faceoff circle. In fact, Laurentian outshot the Blues 9-6, indicative of the play of that period.

But the roof fell in on the Vees in the second period. It took Bill Fifield only 17 seconds of the second stanza to score the second Blues' goal, while the Vees were enjoying a man advantage. Ken Richardson got that goal back one minute later, but from there on it was Toronto all the way. Rick Leroy, Bruce Herdridge and Nick Holmes rounded out the scoring in that period. The Laurentian club played like the Sud-

bury Wolves, so of course they didn't get any more goals.

The third period produced the most goals, with the Blues outscoring the Vees 4-3. Bill Buba, Ivan McFarlane, Warren Anderson and Mike Keenan burned Dave Tataryn for the Toronto tallies, while Laurentian markers were netted by Dave Morris, Bill Best and Ed Taylor. Best scored the nicest goal of the game on a solo rush through 4 or 5 Toronto players that put him into the clear. Final shots on net favoured the Blues 40-27.

Tonight at the Arena the Vees host Queen's in a sudden death

quarter final game. Game time is at 8 o'clock. Should Laurentian happen to win this game, they will travel to Toronto that same weekend to compete for the Ontario championship. But don't hold your breath. U. of T. is probably 3 goals better than any other team in Ontario and should take the tournament. Another factor you should consider before making any bets is Laurentian's record against the teams that will probably make it. U. of T., for example, has out-scored Laurentian 13 goals to their 6 in their two regular season games, while Western potted 7, and Waterloo 6. When you add up the totals the Vees

have been out-scored 26-12.

One disadvantage for the Blues will be the knock-out tournament. An off game and the season is over, in spite of the fact that they could swamp anyone in a 3 or 5 game series.

Sunday's game exemplified Laurentian's inconsistency this season. In the odd good game this year the Vees have looked like regular world beaters, while in other contests, well...If the Vees want to get past Queen's they'll have to put their minds to playing hockey. Team leaders like Frank Hamill, John Vandenburg, Mike Fox and Ken Richardson will have to be at their best.

Basketball Vees blow lead in OUAA finals

by David Lee

On February 22, the Laurentian Basketball Vees travelled to Waterloo to play in the OUAA championships. The Vees qualified to play in the tournament on the strength of their 84-54 victory over York University on February 20. Other teams participating in the tourney were the nation's number one ranked team, the University of Waterloo, who defeated the McMaster Marauders in their intra-division play-off; the University of Windsor Lancers, who defeated the University of Guelph Gryphons in their other western division play-off; and finally the Carleton Ravens, who subdued the Ottawa Gee Gees in their eastern division play-off encounter.

The Vees drew Windsor on Friday night. Despite the Lancers' number two national ranking, our team appeared to look forward to the game with confidence and high hopes of an upset victory. However, it wasn't to be. The pre-game confidence of our boys faded slowly before the hustling and experienced Windsor crew. The result was a 104-60 defeat.

The scrappy, swarming Lancer defense kept the Voyageur offense off-balance most of the time, forcing poor shooting, and the most crippling affliction of them all: turnovers. The Vees committed a horrendous total of 40 turnovers, while hitting a dismal 26 of 71 shots from the floor. Meanwhile, the excellent-shooting Lancer team consistently worked

for wide-open shots with every respectable 50% from the field. The Lancers held a commanding 49-24 half-time lead, and never let up in the second half, displaying their tremendous depth. Windsor coach Dr. Paul Thomas showed our team what amounts to ten first stringers, substituting two, three and even five players at a time. This is a tactic employed by coach Thomas to maintain that relentless pressure on his opponent. If the Lancers have a so-called first and second string, the two teams certainly cannot be distinguished, either by floor time or effectiveness.

Mel Bishop led our scorers with 12 points, while Guy Vetric and Paul Mousseau were the only other Vees in double figures, with 10 points each.

Despite an excellent effort on Friday's second game, the Carleton club bowed to the tough Waterloo team by 12 points. Thus the stage was set for the third meeting between Laurentian and Carleton for '72-'73, this time for the OUAA consolation championship. Once again the hustling Ravens turned our team back, this time 77-72 in an exciting contest Saturday morning.

The Voyageurs started very shakily again, but showed considerably more spark to pull within one point of Carleton at the half, trailing 34-33. The Vees sagged again early in the second half, allowing Carleton to take the initiative. However, once more our boys came to life to even the score mid-way through the half. From there the game settled into

a nail-bite-saw affair before Carleton again seized the lead in the final minutes.

George Chandler played brilliantly for our side, scoring 28 points, while playing his usual hustling defense. Paul Mousseau and Dan Cattapan also hit double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The tournament climax came following the consolation final with Waterloo and Windsor facing off for the OUAA championship and a berth in the CIAU finals. The Lancers pulled out a thrilling 76-75 victory, once again displaying their scrapping, never-say-die game.

Thank you for supporting Voyageur basketball this season, and we hope to see you all back next year.

powderpuff hockey

by Don Boelav

Powderpuff hockey resumed Monday, February 19, with two one-sided games. In the first game, U. of S. whitewashed U.C. 7-0. Rachelle Cantin again led U. of S. with 4 goals and 2 assists. Pat Allore, Michelle Godin and Jackie Bolahan added goals. For the first time, the referee, two linesmen and scorekeeper picked the three stars of the game. Rachelle Cantin was easily chosen as first star. Second went to goalie Karen Reid for her shut-out, and third to Pauline Therrien for her 4 assists. Jackie Bolahan also played a strong game by adding 2 assists along with her goal.

In the second game, Phys. Ed. girls defeated Huntington by an even greater score of 9-0. Pat Smith led the way with 4 goals and 2 assists. Her linemate, Sue Swain, was close behind with 2

goals and 2 assists. Marlene Izzard again played a strong game for P.H.E., while Michelle Gervais scored the other goal. First star of the game was Pat Smith, second Sue Swain, and third Tanya Graham, as she shut out the other team.

In last week's write-up, the three stars were not included for the first games on February 12. In the P.H.E. 5 - U. of S. game Rachelle Cantin was chosen first star as she controlled the play and scored twice for U. of S. Pat Smith was second star with 3 goals, and Marlene Izzard third with two goals and an assist.

In the other game, U.C. 4 - Huntington 3, Cheryl Zaiser was chosen first star for her general play, along with a goal and an assist. Anne Sawyer was second with two goals, and Nancy George, third on the basis of her goal and assist.

HOCKEY STANDINGS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19, 1973

1. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (FIRST LAST WEEK)
2. SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY (SECOND LAST WEEK)
3. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA (FIFTH LAST WEEK)
4. SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY (THIRD LAST WEEK)
5. UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO (FOURTH LAST WEEK)
6. LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY (SIXTH LAST WEEK)

O.U.A.A. (EAST)

	W	L	T	PTS
Toronto	15	0	0	30
Laurentian	11	4	1	23
York	10	5	1	21
Queen's	10	6	1	21

vees dump yokels

On Tuesday, February 20, the basketball Vees soundly trounced the York Yeomen 84-54. The game got off to a bad start, with poor shooting from both teams. The Vees missed some good lay-ups, resulting in a low-scoring first half. York's shooting was worse than the Vees', with Bob Wepler carrying most of their game, consistently trying for lay-ups under the basket. York was at a further disadvantage as they were playing without their best shooter, Vince Santoro, who broke his ankle the night before. Although Laurentian's offensive play was off, the defense was good. Paul Mousseau came through for the Vees with excellent rebounding, allowing the team a 38-27 lead at the half. In the second half, the Voyageurs improved the shooting and moved the ball well, to keep ahead

of the Yeomen throughout the rest of the game. Here again, Mousseau displayed excellent rebounding, with Dan Cattapan doing well in shooting. The Yeomen played poorly both offensively and defensively, finally handing the game to the Vees as their two best players, Bob Wepler and Bob Pike, fouled out. Top point man for the Vees was Mousseau, who dominated the play in foul shooting and rebounding to lead our boys to an 84-54 victory.

Afterwards, coach Ken Shields commended Mousseau on his excellent performance in the second half, and said that the open shots from the floor were responsible for L.U.'s wide lead. Added Shields, "It might have been a closer score if Santoro had played for York, but we still would have won."

Volleyball tourney at L.U.

Last weekend, Laurentian hosted the OUAA national volleyball championships. The results of the round-robin elimination tournament were as follows: Sherbrooke, 4 wins, no losses; Winnipeg, 3 wins, 1 loss; Calgary, 2 wins, 2 losses; York, 1 win, 3 losses; and Moncton, no wins, 4 losses. In the final game, the Winnipeg Wesmen played Sher-

brooke, winning 3 games of a 5-game match. Winnipeg won the volleyball title for the third consecutive year, and will form the core of the national team to compete in the international games in Moscow next August.

Laurentian's team didn't make it to the finals, but wound up in fourth place in the OUAA eastern division, after Queen's, York, and Toronto. The top 2 eastern teams, Queen's and York, played the

leaders of the Western division, Waterloo and Western. York defeated the others, to earn them the right to represent Ontario in last weekend's championships.

Although league competition is ended for this year, L.U. will continue in exhibition play. The next exhibition games will be held in March in Peterborough, where L.U. will battle Trent U., Ottawa U., U. of Western Ontario and U. of T.